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## Superior Court Judges.

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HENRY M. SHEPARD.  
THEODORE BRENTANO.  
HENRY V. FREEMAN.  
ARTHUR H. CHETLAIN.  
JOHN B. PAYNE.  
STEPHEN D. GRIFFIN, Clerk.

## Circuit Court Judges.

M. F. TULEY, Chief Justice.  
R. S. TUTHILL.  
R. W. CLIFFORD.  
EDMUND W. BURKE.  
ELBRIDGE HANEY.  
JOHN GIBBONS.  
O. H. HORTON.

## County Court.

JUDGE.....ORRIN R. CARTER  
CLERK.....PHILIP KNOPF

## Probate Court.

JUDGE.....C. C. KOHLSAAT  
CLERK.....A. O. COOPER  
SHERIFF.....JAMES PEASE  
STATE'S ATTORNEY.....JACOB J. KERN

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HON. EDWARD F. CULLERTON,  
Democratic Candidate for Alderman, Ninth Ward.

## CULLERTON'S CAMPAIGN.

A Dignified and Manly Fight Being Made by  
the Brainy Leader in the Ninth.

Gaining Friends from Every Quarter  
and Proving a Tower of Strength  
to the General Ticket.

Probably the hottest Aldermanic fight in the city is confined to Frank Cullerton's own ward, where the Hon. Edward F. Cullerton is making a gallant fight. Mr. Cullerton is conducting a quiet, dignified campaign, which is winning with the tax-payers, the small merchants, and general voters of the ward, where his abilities and thorough knowledge of city affairs and the requirements of the citizens of this important ward are well known and appreciated. His opponent, on the other hand, is backed up by a little crowd of heeled of the office claiming variety, who try to hold on, to the detriment of the taxpayers, no matter whom they elect to represent them, and who having early in the game aligned themselves under the supposition that Swift was going to be elected, cannot now let go, and they will be forced to go down in humiliation and defeat. Some few of these fellows, having seen the overwhelming drift of popular sentiment in favor of Cullerton and the Wenter ticket, are endeavoring to turn at the last hour, and on election day will no doubt vote for the ablest and brainiest man ever in the Council, and make their boasts that they were "with him" all the time. Mr. Cullerton says he wants his majority to be a big one this time—pronounced enough to answer all his enemies and effectually silence them in the future, and he therefore is willing to receive all the votes he can get and will treat all who work and vote for him in a friendly spirit and according to their merits. Time was when the Ninth Ward of

the city of Chicago was synonymous with every enterprise of importance in the entire country. That was during the many years it had as its representative a man whose name and fame was proverbial for all that was progressive, aggressive, and the alleviation of the oppressed. Not alone in the city of his birth, but throughout the Western hemisphere, the name of Hon. E. F. Cullerton is associated and identified with all movements that had for their objects the advancement of the Garden City. But it is particularly to the Ninth Ward, where he was born and has resided since his birth, that the best efforts of his life were devoted, and to its inhabitants he was most attached. What he has done for the people of the Ninth Ward are matters of history, and will remain standing as monuments for future generations. In bygone days, when the struggling owners of little homes wanted assistance in the way of street sidewalk, sewer, drains and other improvements in the Ninth, it was then the able and alert E. F. Cullerton came to the front and by his wonderful and adroit statesmanship got those things for the people of the Ninth Ward with very little expense. These are facts and well known to the old-timers of the ward, and should speak in thunderous tones to the voters of the Ninth Ward who have the interests and welfare of the people of the ward at heart. Never before was the necessity greater than the present that the Ninth Ward should have an able and eloquent advocate as its representative. Ninth Warders can now redeem themselves. In Ald. Cullerton they will find a firm friend and ally and the ward will be honored by his triumphant election. While his friends and adherents come from all walks of life and every shade of politics, Mr. Cullerton is bending his energies to the election of his old friend and neighbor, Frank Wenter, for Mayor, believing the true interests of the city will be conserved thereby and the party ranks harmonized and strengthened.



MR. JOHN P. AGNEW,

The Next Alderman of the Twenty-Fourth Ward.

The death of Worth, the "man milliner," recalls the fact that the vogue he so long enjoyed was due far less to any extraordinary superiority in his designs than to a clever American woman's unintended advertisement of his establishment. She had accompanied there a friend with a deep purse and an intense love of finery. The novelty of finding a man taking the measurements for a young woman's gown and mantles filled her with astonishment, which she expressed in a brightly written letter to a London newspaper. That was the beginning of Worth's international fame, and almost the foundation of his fortune. His lead in the world of fashion was due in large measure to his sense of composition in costume. He "saw" every feature, every detail, and harmonized them. With every order for a gown were designed all the accessories—numbers of pairs of gloves, slippers or shoes, hosiery, handkerchiefs, parasols, fans, bonnets, wraps, etc., according to the use to which the gown was put. Even to jewels and card cases his aesthetic sense extended. So much a tad did he become that the

trademark on the belts of his mantles and gowns has been cut from cast-off garments and placed upon articles made in inferior establishments in order to delude buyers into paying fancy prices.

Glorious news came from New York. Edgar Saltus is engaged to be married to a French Countess of great beauty, distinguished lineage and immense wealth. The Castellanos have gone, and with them a shipload of good American gold, but Saltus may save the day and restore the commercial balance between this country and the land of the foreigners. But before this matter goes further we hope Edgar will imitate the example of the prudent Mamma Castellano and inquire by cable: "What settlement?"

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago Newspaper Union will be held at the office of the Company, No. 36 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., at 2 P. M., on the 9th day of April, 1908, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. BRONCK, Secretary.

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## PARLOR EQUESTRIANISM.

Ladies Learn How to Ride by Means of This "Saddle Machine."

An ingenious male person has invented a saddle machine for the acquirement of a perfect seat and self-confidence as an equestrian within one's own home. It is said that many ladies are overcoming timidity by means of this home practice as a prelude "to learning how to ride" the veritable equine back.

By a skillful mechanical arrangement the movements of a horse in walking, trotting, cantering or galloping are imparted to a saddle, upon



## PARLOR EQUESTRIANISM.

which a lady or gentleman may sit with perfect comfort and safety, blandly confident that, although they are enjoying to the full all the pleasure and health-giving motion of riding on horseback, there is no fear of their mounting rearing, or jolting, or behaving like the famous trick horse from the circus. The motion obtained from the saddle, as in actual horse-riding, is vertical, and is produced by the rider rising on the stirrups or foot-boards as if seated upon a horse, and under all the conditions, whether the motion be gentle, or that of a trot or gallop, the rider is perfectly secure in his or her seat, so that all the advantages of real horse exercise can be enjoyed with none of its inevitable risks.

## RECOLLECTIONS OF SHERMAN.

He Shared All the Hardships and Privations of the Common Soldier.

On the march and in the camp Sherman's life was simplicity itself. He had few brilliantly uniformed and useless aides about him. The simple tent "fly" was his usual headquarters, and under it all his military family ate together. His dispatches he wrote mostly with his own hand. He had little use for clerks. But Dayton, his Adjutant General, was better than a regiment of clerks. When we halted somewhere in the woods for the night the General was the busiest man in the army. While others slept his little camp-fire was burning, and often in the long vigils of the night I have seen a tall form walking up and down by that fire. He did not seem to need sleep, and I have known him to stay but two hours in bed many a night. In later years a slight asthma made much sleep impossible for him. After the war, when I was at his home in St. Louis, he seldom retired till 12 or 1 o'clock.

It was a singularly impressive sight to see this solitary figure walking there by the flickering camp-fire, while the army slept. If a gun went off somewhere in the distance, or if an unusual noise were heard, he would instantly call out one of us to go and find out what it meant. He paid small attention to appearances; to dress almost none.

"There is going to be a battle to-day sure," said Col. Audenreid of the staff, one morning before daylight.

"How do you know?" asked a comrade.

"Why, don't you see? The General's up there by the fire putting on a clean collar. The sign's dead sure."

A battle did take place that day, and

Luther Laflin Mills,  
...LAWYER...

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CORPORATION AND COMMERCIAL LAW.  
Refer to Philadelphia, N. E. Clinch Co., New York.

Cheraw, with forty cannon, fell into our hands. It was more a run than a battle.

He shared all the privations and hardships of the common soldier. He slept in his uniform every night of the whole campaign. Sometimes we did not get into camp till midnight. I think every man in the army knew the General's face, and thousands spoke with him personally. The familiarity of the troops at times was amusing.

"Don't ride too fast, General," they would cry out, seeing his horse plunging along in the mire at the roadside, as he tried to pass some division of "pretty slippery going." Uncle Billy, pretty slippery going. On "General, kin you tell us is this the road to Richmond?"

Every soldier in his army had taken on the enthusiasm of the General himself. They would go anywhere that he might point to. Often, as he approached some regiment, a wild hurra would be given and taken up and repeated by the troops a mile ahead. Instant seemed to tell the boys when there was any loud shouting anywhere whatever that Uncle Billy was coming, and they joined in the cheers till the woods rang. It was a common thing for the General to stop his horse and speak words of encouragement or praise to some subordinate officer or private soldier struggling at the roadside. . . . He had his humorous side with them too. When the army reached Goldsborough half the men were in rags. One day a division was ordered to march past him in review. The men were bare-legged and ragged, some of them almost hatless.

"Only look at the poor fellows with their bare legs," said an officer at the General's side, sympathizingly.

"Splendid legs," cried the General, with a twinkle in his eye, "splendid legs. Would give two of mine for any one of them."—McClure's Magazine.

Printing Methods in China. Shanghai is China's chief port, and contains about 400,000 inhabitants, who are under native rule, and the English, American and French "settlements," with 250,000 Chinese and 5,000 foreigners, all of whom are under foreign rule.

In that city tremendous congregations gather in the mission churches, and there are to be found the largest Sunday schools in China. In Shanghai is also the largest mission press in the world. More than 1,000 Chinese converts are connected with the different missions.

In the mission press electrotyping and stereotyping are done and over 35,000,000 pages are issued annually. The total number of books and tracts issued last year was 955,494.

The Shun Pao is the best-paying and most widely circulated of the three native newspaper dailies of Shanghai. It is an eight-page sheet, printed on the thinnest of rice paper. It is so light that it does not weigh more than a man's handkerchief, and so thin that the paper can be printed on one side only.

The paper goes to press in big sheets, which are so folded that the blank side is turned inward when taken in hand by the subscriber, and so that there is neither cutting nor pasting. Owing to the thinness of the paper it has a greasy, yellow appearance, and it is printed so closely with Chinese type that not an inch seems to be wasted.

The headline or title of the paper consists of two Chinese characters, taking up a space not wider than one of the columns of our newspapers, and not more than an inch in length.

Its price is 10 cash, which, allowing for the difference in currency, makes it equivalent to half a cent of our money.

Hoax—"I'm going to take cornet lessons from Prof. Blowhard." Joax—"Going to take him for your tooter, eh?"—Philadelphia Record.

Just the Thing. This is an expression the traveling public generally use when they find something that is exactly what they want. This expression applies directly to the Wisconsin Central Lines, which is now admitted by all to be the most comfortable and convenient line for travel between Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie.

This is the only line running both through Chicago and St. Paul, and offering the most comfortable and convenient service for all points between these cities.

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